

showed the same total, with Nye not voting, and Nye, who did not vote on the Nye case, voting against the civil service commission.

Ald. Otto Kier, chairman of the judiciary committee, spoke for thirty minutes on his motion to adopt the report on Nye. He charged Nye with an "attempt to influence votes of members by business methods."

He declared that Nye offered to be investigated by the civil service commission before the judiciary committee and that the civil service commission, in his opinion, was more guilty than Nye.

Michaelson Defends Nye. Ald. H. A. Michaelson first took up the charge for Nye. He said that Nye was the best boiler inspector the city ever had and that he had not been given a fair trial by the committee. He asked that the case go over one week and be heard by the council sitting as a committee of the whole.

He said that Nye was sick in bed, being hounded there by the unfair attacks of unfriendly aldermen. Ald. Kjellander then said into the city administration.

Kjellander Resents Treatment. "This is not only a question of violating the law," he said, "but we are confronted with the question as to how long we are going to stand for this kind of treatment from city officials."

He said, "I do not deny the mayor the right to fight me in my yard, but I do object to Nye's attempt to influence votes in his council."

Kjellander pounded his desk with his fist and declared that even Michaelson, president of the board of local improvements, had told him he was no good.

He charged, too, that the ward superintendent in his ward had told his colleagues, Wallace, that the streets and alleys would not be cleaned unless Wallace supported the mayor. If he would, the alderman charged, the ward boss offered to get him an appropriation of \$25,000.

"I want to know what we are coming to," shouted Kjellander, "if we have to vote for everything the mayor wants to get our streets and alleys cleaned?"

Old Practice, Lawley Says. Ald. Lawley then got the floor and defended the administration. He couldn't understand, he said, why so much fuss was made about the Nye case when the same practice had been in vogue for many years.

He read from the newspapers of 1912 wherein it was stated that aldermen who voted for the voting machine purchase found their names at the head of the primary ballot, and aldermen who voted against it were down at the bottom of the list.

He also read from the records of the civil service commission showing that Ald. Bergen's brother testified under oath that he had no knowledge of any attempt to influence his brother to vote for the mayor's policies.

Dumpey Tired of "Bunk." Ald. Dumpey said he was tired of "this bunk." He said the question was whether Nye was guilty as charged, and he was ready to vote aye.

Ald. Toman wanted to know what Bergen's brother had to do with it. "We are confronted with the same thing every time there is a change of administration," he said. "Civil service employees begin to walk the plank. It is time we stopped it."

"Nye has committed not only a violation of the civil service act but has done a criminal act which is no less than bribery," said Ald. McCormick.

Gets "Sick in a Hurry." Ald. Buck got a laugh when he replied to his colleague, Michaelson. "My colleague," he said, "seems to have action on this case—conspirator Nye deferred because, he says, Nye is sick in bed. If he is, he got sick in a hurry for I saw him in the lobby of this council chamber this very afternoon. We should have the truth here instead of this slipperiness of evasion. He then declared Nye's request to be investigated by the civil service commission a "grim and grisly jest."

Ald. De Priest, defended Nye and the city administration at length. He charged that spite politics was behind the council's contemplated action, declaring that the members of the committee who brought in the report were known as anti-administration men.

"I think you highbrow and holier-than-thou aldermen do not represent the people of Chicago," shouted De Priest. "Big Bill" got his title with the biggest majority ever given a candidate for mayor. He is of the common people and not the kind you highbrow represent. Why don't you be fair—bring in your charges directly against the mayor, impeach him, and do with him?"

Merriam in Heart to Heart Talk. Ald. Merriam then began a heart to heart talk with the mayor which gripped the council and the galleries.

"Mr. Mayor," he said, "I can't understand you. You are so fair here with your rulings that I wonder with whom you associate between council meetings. And I want to say to you here across this council floor that you are listening to enemies instead of friends. Your best friends, sir, are Buck, McCormick, and such aldermen, if you but knew it."

"The men who are whispering into your ears between council meetings and telling you that the way to succeed is to use the patronage of the city in building up a personal machine will ultimately destroy you, Mr. Mayor. You cannot succeed with such advisers."

"We are the men who will support you in your constructive measures and it is not too late yet for you to turn about and see the right road. But we say to you that you shall not be permitted with our aid to build up a spoils machine in this council. This council knows tonight that Nye is guilty and if it doesn't go on record that way then it is a yellow council."

Krause Raises a Laugh. Ald. Krause then provoked five minutes of laughter, though he didn't mean it. Pointing to the mayor, he shouted that he believed in him and that he was a big him.

"Mr. Mayor, you are big—big in stature—and when I look into that fine big face of yours and that large brown eye—That was as far as he got. The council and the galleries roared and the mayor shook with laughter.

This rolled Krause and he pounded the desk, shouting that the people looked for a big administration and a clean administration, and by the Lord I will stand with you for a clean administration."

Then he voted against the mayor.

"Rebel" Resolution Introduced. Ald. Buck introduced his promised resolution declaring that "a state of rebellion exists in the city government" and directing the committee on judiciary to take up for consideration "ways and means to reduce the mayor of Chicago and the department heads to a state of respect for the mandates of the council."

It was referred to the judiciary committee.

Ald. Rodriguez introduced a resolution providing for the use of summons instead of warrant for violation of city ordinances.

VOTES FOR LARGER TAX LEVY. Council Favors Assessment of \$554,257 for a Police Pension Fund.

By a vote of forty-five to fourteen the council passed a resolution providing for an additional tax levy of \$554,257 to be used for the police pension fund. Ald. Merriam introduced a resolution asking that the matter be first investigated by a committee, but the motion failed.

Coffin's 'Come-back': Charges City Loot Is \$3,000,000 a Year

"Crooked contractors, crooked union labor business agents, and crooked city employees; many of them working together in a 'protected ring' are costing the city of Chicago about \$3,000,000 a year."

"I mean to say the annual levy of graft in the city department, because of dishonest employees, has run, in my opinion, close to \$3,000,000 a year."

"In nearly all the city departments city employees are collecting money. They will be routed out, just as we propose to root out the crooked policemen who have been and are collecting dirty dollars."

This statement was made last night by Capt. Perry Coffin, president of the city civil service commission, following the suspension of three employees in the engineering department, who have had charges of paying jobs, and before the city council had demanded the removal of Capt. Coffin himself for violating the merit law.

We have just scratched the surface thus far," continued Mr. Coffin. "The paving scandal is only a starter. Why, one employee in the paving department, I am reliably informed, has saved \$75,000 in four years on a salary of less than \$200 a year."

"We have been quietly at work in the water pipe extension bureau for some time. The electrical department, which is honeycombed with graft, will come next."

The first public move by the commission in the promised graft exposures came when Capt. Coffin sent a letter to Michael Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, asking him to suspend at once the following employees:

John H. Hittell, 5917 Winthrop avenue, chief street engineer. Julius G. Gabelman, 1427 Leland avenue, assistant chief street engineer. James A. Norton, 1412 South Kostner avenue, paving brick tester.

These three men alone, according to specific charges made by Capt. Coffin, have cost the city of Chicago \$250,000 a year. He charges they are coars in a "paving ring" that takes in contractors and crooked union labor business agents.

Gabelman and Hittell denied the charges. "I have no connection with any paving work," said Gabelman. "I have heard rumors such a ring existed but I have had nothing to do with it."

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SCHOOL BOARD MEN APPROVED; PIGGOTT, 33-32

Change of One Alderman's Vote Saves Appointee in Bitter Council Fight.

Mayor Thompson's three appointments to the board of education were approved by the city council last night. A bitter fight was made against Edward J. Piggott, and when the vote was added the score was 33 to 32 against Mr. Piggott.

Whereupon Ald. N. A. Stern, who had voted against Mr. Piggott on the ground that he was too much interested in politics, changed his vote. He said he could not stand for the "anarchistic" method of Ald. W. E. Rodriguez and asserted that capital had as much right to interest itself in school affairs as had labor.

Mayor Thompson had the pleasure of having one appointee, that of Charles French, approved unanimously, the vote being 49 to 0. The appointment of Charles R. Young was opposed by five aldermen.

How They Voted. Following is the vote on Mr. Piggott:

AYES. Coughlin, Vanderbilt, Grand, Kenna, Culbertson, Link, Norris, McLean, Capitani, De Priest, Anderson, Fretsch, Stern, Healy, Watson, Hickey, Murray, Rea, Morris, Powers, Fisher, Neece, Nichols, Blaha, Miller, Block, Ellison, Janke—33.

NAYS. Doyle, Rodriguez, Kennedy, McCormick, Szyszkow, Dempsey, Kimball, ski, McDermott, Herrmann, Zwolski, Brubaker, Tyden, O'Toole, W. J. Lynch, Klaus, Bowler, Bergen, Pettkoser, Bauer, Kearns, Kellender, Buck, Ray, Toman, Haderlein, T. J. Lynch—32.

Ald. Richard, Upatell, Walkowiak, and Litterer were absent. The aldermen voting against Mr. Young were Pettkoser, Bauer, Haderlein, McDermott, and Bergen.

Bitter Fight on Piggott. Into the fight against Mr. Piggott were brought the questions of religion, of the Loeb rule, the Illinois Manufacturers' association, and organized labor. Aldermen opposed to him have not yet given up, and Ald. John C. Kennedy, moved that the corporation counsel give an opinion as to whether a majority of the entire council is necessary to approve an appointment. Three votes were lacking of such a majority.

Ald. Kennedy read a letter from Mr. French which opened up numerous avenues for oratory. In the letter Mr. French told how Dudley Taylor, attorney for the Illinois Manufacturers' association, telephoned him, and said the association was greatly interested in the Loeb rule and in the election of Jacob M. Loeb as president of the board of education. He wanted to arrange a meeting between Mr. French, Mr. Loeb, and E. J. Krueger of the board.

Bothmann Appears for Loeb. Mr. French, according to the letter, agreed to meet the trustees, but Mr. Loeb was not present. In his stead was William Bothmann, former trustee, and a bitter enemy of the Chicago Teachers' federation. Mr. Bothmann, he said, told him about the federation, and asserted that the teachers were paid salaries already too high, as compared with other positions in which women are employed. "I was also informed," the letter closed, "that the Manufacturers' association was a very strong body—had very considerable power with the city council, and that those in agreement with it would be assisted, while those against it would be fought."

Then Kennedy Opened Fire. "This uncovers something we all know," said Ald. Kennedy; "that the Illinois Manufacturers' association is behind the fight on the Teachers' federation."

Chief of Police Loses. Ald. H. D. (Special)—Chief of police in Illinois cities hold their office by virtue of appointment, and not under civil service act governing police and fire departments. Judge Daniel Sullivan of Olean held here today in a quo warranto proceeding brought in from Michigan was removed from office several months ago by Mayor James E. Hanley.

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Bell Company Will Junk Automatic Outfit, If Bought

The automatic telephone plant will probably be dismantled in case the sale to the Bell interests is consummated, according to a letter received yesterday by members of the gas, oil, and electric light committee from B. E. Sunny, president of the Chicago Telephone company.

Mr. Sunny's letter is the first comprehensive statement made by the telephone company as to the purpose of the company with respect to the proposed acquisition of the automatic telephone property and franchise.

Mr. Sunny estimates the value of the property itself on a nonoperating basis at \$2,125,000, to which he adds \$1,850,000, representing tunnel rights, and 25 per cent overhead expense, making the total value to the Chicago Telephone company \$4,125,000.

The letter makes it clear that while nominally the purchase is to be made by the American Telephone and Telegraph company for a consideration of \$4,300,000, nevertheless the plan is to have the property taken over by the Chicago Telephone company.

Kennedy, B. Miller, telephone engineer employed by the committee, placed the value of the automatic plant and right at \$1,141,254.

"The Chicago Telephone company," says Mr. Sunny, "has no hope or expectation of being able to buy the property from the A. T. & T. company at the valuation suggested by Mr. Miller. From its investigations it is satisfied that the valuation is too low. We therefore desire to avoid any misunderstanding with respect to the tunnel telephone property which would add to the problem of fixing rates, which, as we have found by experience, is already great."

The letter states that the Chicago Telephone company has received a communication from the American Electric company agreeing to buy the central exchange equipment of the automatic plant for \$400,000. The Automatic Electric company has also agreed to buy the automatic telephone instruments for \$270,000, according to Mr. Sunny.

The letter lays considerable stress on the value of tunnels for laying telephone cables.

No figures are given showing what the value of the automatic plant would be if continued in operation. The assumption is that it will be scrapped and that the A. T. & T. will stand the difference between its real value and the purchase price.

tion. Dudley Taylor is here to fight organized labor. I do not intend to vote for Mr. Piggott because he has given an evasive answer on the question of the Loeb rule. Mr. Piggott is to follow Mr. Sonstebly, the last representative of organized labor on the board. Are you going to line up with the Illinois Manufacturers' association against organized labor and vote for Mr. Piggott, who will probably work to cut the teachers' salaries?"

Buck Gives His View. Ald. Robert M. Buck was the next to assert that he would not vote for Mr. Piggott.

"There are many things I do not approve of in regard to Mr. French," he said, "but if he had the nerve to tell the Loeb rule, the Loeb rule is to follow Mr. Sonstebly, the last representative of organized labor on the board. Are you going to line up with the Illinois Manufacturers' association against organized labor and vote for Mr. Piggott, who will probably work to cut the teachers' salaries?"

Religious Issue Mentioned. The religious issue was mentioned by Ald. Rodriguez.

"Some people," he said, "are trying to maintain that the teachers' federation is an organization of Catholics whose object is to have nothing but Catholic teachers in the schools. This question of the Catholic church was brought in by the same man mentioned in the letter of Mr. French. The statements that have been made are not true."

As an instance he cited the fact that bill for free text books. A number of Catholic priests went to Springfield to fight the bill. Nevertheless, the federation fought the effort to oppose such a bill.

The vote of Ald. T. J. Lynch of the Thirty-fifth ward assured a one-point victory to opponents of the appointee. It was then that Ald. Stern asked to change his vote.

"I take exception to the blood and thunder speech of Ald. Rodriguez," he said, "but if he had the nerve to tell the Loeb rule, the Loeb rule is to follow Mr. Sonstebly, the last representative of organized labor on the board. Are you going to line up with the Illinois Manufacturers' association against organized labor and vote for Mr. Piggott, who will probably work to cut the teachers' salaries?"

I have had a number of conversations with Mr. Young. At first I was convinced he was wobbling on the question of the Loeb rule. But today he made it clear to me that he is against the Loeb rule and wants an unbiased investigation of the rule and the Teachers' federation, and if he does not get one he will vote to rescind the rule."

The two policemen who made the arrest testified they had taken the boy into custody in his home at 2 o'clock yesterday morning on suspicion. They believed they could connect him with a petty burglary in the district, Dec. 4.

It was shown that the boy was in court when the burglary was committed. The judge was indignant and rebuked the officers.

"I intend to take this up with Chief Healey," he said. "Such things must stop."

LOEB LAUNCHES THREE SCHOOL BOARD REFORMS

Proposes Better Sanitation, a Wider Use of Buildings, and an Adjustment Bureau.

Three new standing committees were added to the board of education yesterday as a result of the inaugural address of Jacob M. Loeb, the board's new president. They are the committees on health and sanitation, social centers, and adjustments.

Mr. Loeb did not appoint his committee chairmen and select his committees. The delay was said to be in the cause of harmony.

The new president was inaugurated with greater ceremonies than have been seen in the board rooms for many years. The room was filled with flowers which had been sent by the friends of Mr. Loeb and of John W. Eckhart, the new vice president.

Wants Schools Made Better. "As we do well or ill," said Mr. Loeb, "so shall the children in the schools do well or ill. It will not suffice that we keep the schools at the level of the past. We must make them better."

"For the new superintendent I say loyal support. Mr. Shoop has served the Chicago schools for years. Let us give him all the help we can. A divided or antagonistic board would be a misfortune. I ask that he have justice—a square deal."

Regarding this 93-a (the Loeb anti-teachers' federation rule) you all know my position. Discussion of the rule when the matter is pending in the courts would be in bad taste.

Three New Committees. "I recommend the formation of three new standing committees, the first to be a committee on adjustments. So numerous are the employees of the board that all of them cannot have a personal hearing on matters pertaining to the duties, salaries, and general working conditions. I believe a committee on adjustments would insure equity and justice for every employee."

The second is a committee on health and sanitation. Success and happiness must have a foundation in physical well-being.

"And there should be a committee on social centers. Our schoolhouses are in use now but five hours a day. We should make them not only the center of child life but the center of adult life."

Mr. Shoop made a short talk. "The president and I have talked over matters together," he said, "and we shall be able to work hand in hand for educational progress. The interest of the child should be first."

Mr. Eckhart made a short address. "I believe we ought to clean up the environment around every school," he said.

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FRENCH FIRE ON AMERICAN SHIP; U.S. TO PROTEST?

Cruiser Uses Solid Shot in Stopping Coamo; Officers Acting Under Orders.

MAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 10.—Four blank shots and two solid shots were fired by the French cruiser Descartes in holding up the American steamship Coamo yesterday.

A French lieutenant who boarded the Coamo said orders had been given to take all subjects of Germany and its allies from the ship beginning Dec. 8 and to take all such persons from among the passengers after Dec. 18.

After the six shots had been fired and the Coamo had stopped a small boat put out from the cruiser with the lieutenant and his men. On boarding the Coamo the lieutenant proceeded to Capt. Barbour's cabin and demanded that the captain produce lists of the passengers and crew.

The captain of the Coamo protested the action of the lieutenant in taking off four German firemen, saying his vessel never had been boarded before. The lieutenant then informed him of the orders he said had been issued.

The American steamship Carolina sailed from this port Wednesday afternoon and is due in New York on Monday. It was not known here that Chief Steward Schade of the Carolina had been taken off until the arrival of the Coamo.

U. S. WAITS FOR REPORT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—At the state department it was said that if the Coamo was fired upon the gravity of the situation was materially increased. The action of holding up the Coamo is contrary to principles for which the United States has contended and if official reports corroborate press reports by entire matter probably will become the subject of diplomatic protest. The United States will have its action upon the celebrated case of Mason and Sidiell, the confederate commissioners who were removed from the British ship during the civil war.

The British embassy today made public a report from the British cruiser which claimed the American ship Vinland down the Atlantic coast on Nov. 10, declaring the cruiser never ventured nearer than four and one-half miles to shore. The captain of the Vinland, which is one of the foreign ships recently transferred to the American flag, charged that the cruiser chased him within the three mile limit.

BALKED BY POWDER FIRES.

U. S. Investigators Have Little Hope of Result from Hopewell Investigation.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—Chief Beahm of the department of justice bureau of investigation today indicated his agent at Norfolk to proceed to Hopewell, Va., and make a thorough investigation of yesterday's fire.

Federal agents doubted if the Hopewell investigation would reveal anything upon which the government could take action.

Prepare to Rebuild City.

Hopewell, Va., Dec. 10.—Residents of Hopewell, at a meeting tonight, made plans to replace with buildings of brick and concrete the flimsy mushroom town of frame structures that was swept away by yesterday's fire.

"It's a Wonderland," Says Chinese Princess of the U. S. A.



PRINCESS JUE QUON TAI

Jue Quon Tai, a Chinese princess, has spent the last six months touring the United States, and she thinks it a wonderland. She is only 18 years old, is traveling without a chaperon, and already has spent \$10,000 on her trip.

She speaks English fluently, and subscribes for many of the American newspapers and popular magazines.

and has a reading knowledge of modern America. In commenting on her experiences here, she said: "It is a funny thing that American people think chop suey is a Chinese dish. The first time I ever heard of it was when I came to America last June."

The princess, in her oriental garb posed especially for this photograph on Thursday in her suite at the Hotel Astor, New York.

BULGARS FORCE ALLIED ARMIES BACK ON GREECE

Pursuit of Entente Troops May Force King Constantine to Unsheathe the Sword.

(Continued from first page.)

crustation and a refusal now will mean war."

Venizelos States Policy.

The Times Athens correspondent sends an authorized statement from M. Venizelos, the former Greek premier, regarding the policy of his party. In the statement M. Venizelos deals with two aspects of the situation, the external and internal relations of Greece.

Regarding the first, M. Venizelos contends that Greece, having failed in its bounden duty to go to Serbia's assistance, has thrown away a most favorable opportunity and may now find itself "face to face with a strengthened and brutal Bulgaria."

Regarding the second aspect, the former premier describes King Constantine's attitude as unconstitutional. He repudiates the suggestion that he is aiming at the formation of a republic and declares that "the Greek people fully understand the situation and are only awaiting the termination of the foreign crisis in order to make their voice heard."

While retiring from southern Serbia the allies' forces have been given effective assistance by the Montenegrins and Serbians, who fled into Albania. This is shown in the resistance which both the Serbs and the Montenegrins are offering the invaders.

Montenegrins Still Fighting.

The Montenegrins have been fighting a series of rear guard actions and delivering counter attacks which the Austrians admit seriously delayed their advance. The Austrians are now attempting a new advance from the region of Berani, west of Ipek.

The Serbians, who are now receiving supplies from the Adriatic coast, are still showing activity. The Italians also have reinforced the garrison at Avlona from which place they are sending relief to the Serbians coming from Ochrida lake district.

French War Report.

PARIS, Dec. 10.—The war office tonight gave out the following communication on developments in the Balkans:

As soon as it was demonstrated that the junction that had been attempted with the right wing of the Serbian army was no longer feasible, the commander decided to evacuate the advance positions occupied by our troops on the Cerna river and toward Krivolak.

The successive maneuvers connected with the falling back were carried out methodically and without any great difficulty, notwithstanding the fact that the Bulgarians attacked us several times.

As a consequence of violent fighting on the 8th and 9th inst., during which the Bulgarians were repulsed and suffered heavy losses, we have in connection with the British troops, occupied a new front, extending approximately toward the river Bojmitia.

Austrian War Report.

VIENNA, Dec. 10.—The war office today reported operations in the Balkans as follows:

On the heights south of Plevlje Montenegrin bands have been annihilated. In the frontier region north of Berane we forced the left wing of

Bulgar-Allies Line in Balkans.



3—Bulgars continue drive on western bank of Vardar, pushing allies across Greek frontier.

4—British on Thursday evacuated hospitals in Grevgelu and retreated toward Saloniki. The town was occupied by German forces yesterday, a dispatch from London says.

5—Battle on Dolran lake goes against allies. Bulgars claim capture of ten British guns in this sector.

6—Line allies have taken in steady retreat before Bulgars.

the Montenegrins to retreat. Battles against the right wing also were successful.

On the heights west of Ipek the Serbian rear guard was repulsed. The number of prisoners taken yesterday was two officers and 1,000 men.

Regarding events on the sea, one of our submarines on Tuesday captured in the Bay of Drin an Albanian ship having aboard thirty Serbian military refugees, with rifles, four guns, and munitions. The ship was taken to Cattaro.

Serb Premier at Saloniki.

ATHENS, Dec. 10.—After undergoing severe hardships on the trail from Nish to Monastir, the Serbian prime minister, M. Pashitch, and forty Serbian deputies have arrived at Saloniki.

FOUR MORE STEAMERS SUNK.

One Italian, One Danish, and Two Norwegian Vessels Go Down—Only One Man Lost.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—The Italian steamer Dante Alighieri and the Norwegian steamer Nerus have been sunk. The crews of both vessels were saved.

The Norwegian steamer Ingestad has been sunk. Except for one man, who was drowned, all the members of the crew were saved.

On the heights south of Plevlje Montenegrin bands have been annihilated. In the frontier region north of Berane we forced the left wing of

BRITONS RUSH TO JOIN ARMY AT LAST HOUR

Crowds Swamp Recruiting Stations as Time of Draft Draws Near.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—The rush of "last minute men" who desire to escape the stigma of being forced to join the colors, if conscription should be adopted, continued today, the last day but one of the trial period for the Earl of Derby's recruiting plan.

Announcement that there would be no extension of the time limit for the test of the volunteer system apparently convinced many men that the Earl of Derby was in earnest and caused them to flock to the stations.

Listen to Guards Band.

A collection of elderly men, boys, soldiers, foreigners, and men wearing khaki armlets listened to the band at the Horse Guards parade at Whitehall, which with martial music was attempting to arouse patriotic enthusiasm. But in the central recruiting bureau of the war office, close at hand, hundreds of applicants were awaiting their turn to face the examiners.

A similar lineup extending to the sidewalks was found at every recruiting bureau. In the East End the applicants consisted of laborers and costers, wearing caps, with coat collars turned up. In St. Paul's church yard deaf workers, office helpers, and thin-cheeked men of the city type waited their turn. Men who evidently were surrendering good positions predominated in the better residential districts, but all the crowds were marked by the same characteristics.

Accepted Men March Off.

The nearest approach to a demonstration would occur when a group of accepted men, elated, would form by fours in the streets and march away under the direction of a sergeant, upon which the applicants in line would cheer the marchers a bit, and perchance some of the bystanders would cheer them.

The new recruits draw heavily upon the forces of the banks and the insurance and commercial houses, as well as upon government and municipal departments. The staffs of some of the banks enlisted in a body on the guarantee that they would regain their old positions after the war and receive full pay during their absence.

Things Men Like

Gold Filled Scarf Pin, green finish, Wedgwood cameo, \$1.50.
Gold Filled Scarf Pin, light green finish, new shape, moonstone, \$1.50.
Gold Filled Scarf Pin, polished, large moonstone, \$1.50.
Cuff Links, sterling, enameled in colors, \$1.50.
Cuff Links, sterling, polished, engine turned, \$1.50.
Cuff Links, sterling, black enamel lines, \$1.50.

Men's Watches

Peacock Elgin

Men's Elgin Watches, 14k gold, open face, thin model, \$20.
Other styles in Men's Elgin Watches, 14k gold cases, up to \$150.
Men's Elgin Watches, 20-year gold filled, open face case, 12 or 16 size, thin model, plain or engine turned, with 7-jewel Elgin nickel movement, \$10.

Gifts purchased now will be held until wanted, upon payment of a small deposit.

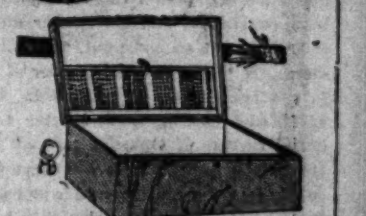
C.D. PEACOCK JEWELERS
STATE AND ADAMS STREETS

Mandel Brothers

In the entrance section, on the sixth floor, Saturday men's day from now until Christmas—special prices on gift articles for men, today:

Solid mahogany smoking stand, 1.95

—complete with crystal ash tray, statuary bronze match safe and cigar rests, two



Oak humidor, 1.95
—dull finish, cedar and copper-green lining, moisture-resistant, capacity, fifty cigars; silver-plated plate for engraving—one initial engraved free. Sixth floor

THE VALUE OF TRUTH

Truth in business is just as important as truthfulness in every-day life; truth creates confidence, establishes goodwill and builds a reliability that will be wrecked by the storms of competition.

Through three generations people have learned to place reliance on the advertised words of Scott's Emulsion, because they are untarnished, unexaggerated truths about a household remedy of real and actual worth.

The popularity of Scott's Emulsion is increasing as intelligence advances, because in these days of adulterations it continues to guarantee pure cod liver oil medicinally perfected with glycerine and hypophosphites to build strength, improve the blood and strengthen the lungs. It is free from alcohol or opiates—a wholesome food- tonic, truthfully advertised.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 78-20

On to Washington St.
A. BISHOP & CO.
Moved to 12 W. Washington St.
100 Feet West of State Street

Savings Accounts As Christmas Gifts

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT opened by you for any friend, employee or member of your family will make an appropriate and acceptable Christmas gift

A metal recording home bank, packed in a holly box, furnished with any new account. Weekly Savings Club for those who wish to save regularly each week

Harris Trust & Savings Bank
Organized as N.W. Harris & Co. 1882—Incorporated 1907
111 to 117 West Monroe Street

The Aeolian Vocation

the wonderful new phonograph that is arousing so much enthusiasm in musical circles throughout the country is on Exhibition and Sale at our Vocation Offices, Sixth Floor, Fine Arts Building, 410 South Michigan Avenue.

The AEOLIAN COMPANY
NEW YORK LONDON PARIS BERLIN

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1842.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 16, 1842, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER NO. 1093.

All copyrighted articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or loss.

TRIBUNE CIRCULATION FOR SEVEN DECEMBERS

Daily	Sunday
1908.....171,032	1908.....296,816
1909.....174,074	1909.....300,009
1910.....234,111	1910.....357,445
1911.....236,226	1911.....363,465
1912.....346,051	1912.....366,077
1913.....359,958	1913.....392,664
1914.....316,761	1914.....354,800
*1915.....354,520	*1915.....358,396

Growth in Circulation
7 years.....183,488
7 years.....261,580
*Average for six months ending Sept. 30, 1915.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

"MISQUOTED."

People whose utterances are reported in the newspapers complain daily that they are misquoted, misrepresented; that their words are distorted into sensationalism. The charge is so commonly heard that readers disbelieve whatever they think cannot be true.

Of course, newspapers make mistakes. Errors of time and space make them unavoidable. Inexpert reporters occasionally get things hopelessly snarled. But the chief cause of misrepresentation in newspapers is the inability of the person interviewed to say what he means. One of the most difficult things a reporter has to deal with is precisely this inarticulateness of almost every person. People misrepresent themselves, in the heat of excitement perhaps, and say things they do not mean. For most of the statements made to newspaper men are begot of some crisis or other. People talk not only bad grammar but bad sense. But in the cold light of the breakfast table they are not emotional. They do not remember saying such things; they never said such things; they have been misquoted.

Every newspaper office is acquainted with persons who are misquoted every time they open their mouths—or they say so. If a stenographer took down the words in shorthand the result would be the same. These persons simply fail to express themselves clearly.

As a matter of fact most experienced newspaper men do misquote almost daily. They turn ungrammatical sentences into sentences which approximate the rules of speech, and they are inclined to modify rather than sensationalize the words of the victim. For most of these interviewed persons are entirely unpracticed in expressing their opinions for reproduction. They exaggerate and they omit. They make libelous statements, just as any one does in private conversation. And the reporter, because his livelihood depends on his accuracy, is often compelled to write what he thinks the speaker means rather than precisely what he has said.

Men who are constantly in the newspapers usually learn how to be interviewed. These men are almost never "misquoted," because they watch each word as it is uttered.

OUR OWN MOVIE BULLETIN.

The Globe Photoplay company is still having difficulties with the censorship over its importations of the scenarios of the German popular playwright, Willy Shakspeare. A sensational melodrama called "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," was considered yesterday and the following cuts and alterations ordered:

A view of the castle of Elsinore at night is approved, but scenes showing Hamlet, Horatio, and Marcellus carrying deadly weapons must be shortened to flash. The ruling followed a heated debate. It was objected by one of the members of the board, not a Mason, that the actors suggested an assembly of Knights Templar, uniform rank, and thus tended to arouse sectarian feeling, but a vote taken was unfavorable to this view, and a cut to flash was accepted as a fair compromise. The ghost is ordered out for obvious reasons, and the subtitle "Angels and ministers of grace defend us! Be thou a spirit of health or goblin damned!" must stop at gobline, omitting the expletive "damned."

In scene of mimic play cut out view of player queen pouring poison in ear of player king. Scene between Hamlet and his mother and the killing of Polonius must all come out, as leading to encourage disrespect to parents and murder of old men. Scene in graveyard must be shortened. Out close-up of Hamlet holding skull, shorten to flash scene of burial cortege of Ophelia, and cut out Laertes and Hamlet in grave. Last act must be shortened by cutting out the fencing match and stabbing of king. Body of Hamlet on stretcher may be shown in flash and entrance of Fortinbras, though objectionable as of militarist character, tending to obscure the fact that war is horrid, may be retained.

On this point, the board is said to be considering the propriety of ordering the name of the playwright, Shakspeare, to be cut out of announcements asavoring of violence and harmfully suggestive to impressionable youth. The representative of the Chicago Peace society on the board suggests that it be replaced by the nom de plume Shakspeare.

THE MOOD IN KILLING MEN.

The English will be puzzled to understand what passion can have taken hold of Von Bethmann-Hollweg's mind that he should refer to his brutal conception of war. It will be genuine amazement, and their conclusion will be that there must be two wholly different breeds of men on the earth, one Germanic and the other not Germanic, under which two general classifications fall all the others of race, color, and nationality.

The English will conclude that anything the German sees as a fact is not a fact to the other people. The English thought it was an admitted fact that Germans are brutal in war. They half expected that the Germans themselves would admit it. That was the thesis of the war. The English are compassionate, and they more than half expected the Germans to concede that. The issue, as everybody in Great Britain from H. G. Wells to any recruit knew, was between a dehumanized system of heartless, soulless efficiency called German and a warm, human, liberal, sympathetic system called Great Britain.

Even if the issue were in doubt, which God would not permit, there could be no doubt as to what the issue was said Von Bethmann-Hollweg, with the

meaning of actually meaning what he said, referred to the brutality of the British conception of war. They made a sport of killing their enemies. Their attitude thus was shameful in the province of tragedy.

It is easy to elaborate the few words of the German chancellor and follow his thought. An English sharpshooter, if he could, knocked a German over with a bullet, not in any unwhimsical spirit of bitter hate, but in any exaltation or in any determination, but as a sportsman would knock over a rabbit. In war it was the ferocity of decadence. Humans could not engage in this business lightly. They might be flamed or stoned. They might be terrible in their power, but they could not be amused.

The Englishman will grope around in stupefaction trying to understand how any mind can so distort the meaning of his finest courage. Mr. Bennett relates that perfectly cheerful German soldiers amuse themselves by singing melancholy little songs about the flowers and the stars and the winds. An Englishman, if he were under emotional tension, would be afraid of himself if he did that. Moreover, he thinks the emotions, if asked, are immediate. He has developed an entire vocabulary to furnish convenient words to mask his feelings. He is afraid he will say something that will reveal an emotional state or twinge. When the English do permit a relaxation of this control they are the most astoundingly sentimental of folk. Witness the advertisements of stricken souls for aid.

Zeppelins and U boats have made the English about as good haters of the Germans as the Germans have been of the English. When an English soldier kills a German he has hit the abstraction against which his nation is opposed. The life of sport furnishes him a phrase. He bargains one. It is probably the English way of getting the business sufficiently debauched to be tolerable. The German seeks the motive; the Englishman is flippant regarding the process. Both methods tend to recede the mind to operations which to any ordinary mood would be revolting and unendurable.

IS IT OUR SCHOOL HISTORIES OR WHAT?

Some patriot newspapers of the middle west have been making an exhibition of themselves or of the American system of education, we cannot be sure which.

One of them makes this astounding statement: The militarists make no end of the argument about what might have been done if Washington had had regular instead of ragged continental. If Madison had had a navy, if Lincoln had had an army. But Washington won his war, and so did Andrew Jackson, and so did Grant, and they were one and all fighting against "adequate preparation."

As if this were not enough the writer goes on: England with the biggest army and navy in the world took the most valuable possession she had to a lot of volunteers, and then in an effort to retrieve her fortunes was humiliated by American tank frigates.

It is possible, of course, that this newspaper and others which have been relying upon our past successes learned their history from pictures like Washington crossing the Delaware and Cornwallis surrendering his sword at Yorktown.

But because the errors are so widespread and so persistently adhered to the school histories are probably to blame.

As a matter of fact, we did not win the revolutionary war against England in a military sense. Washington was not against preparedness, but an advocate of it. We did not win the war of 1812, although we escaped luckily without losing territory.

When the revolution was on the point of coming the colorists were fairly experienced in warfare. Franklin was at one time a colonel of militia, in Quaker Philadelphia at that, and though the Quakers would not vote appropriations for gunpowder, they were willing to vote for "corn and other grains," the other grains being gunpowder. But all Europe, hoping for the dismemberment of the British empire, was helping us out. France and Spain, whose combined fleets were able to threaten the British fleet, gave us cash a million francs for the purchase of arms. They outfitted ships and sent them as privateers to help. France declared war on England after making an alliance with us. A year later Spain joined France. The following year the Dutch began fighting the English. Russia, Denmark, and Sweden formed an "armed neutrality" to dispute the English right of blockade.

In the final event," says Prof. C. R. Fish of Wisconsin in his book on American diplomacy, "the French army was the decisive factor at Yorktown, but the French army was less significant than the French navy, which rendered the situation at Yorktown possible."

The United States declared war on England in 1812 because our trade was being interfered with. At that particular time England was fighting Napoleon. She did about what she liked with the coast of the United States. She did not blockade our coast north of Cape Cod, because New England was disaffected and strongly pro-English. She fed her Spanish armies from Boston. Our navy was driven off the sea and the marines went inland to man the ships on the great lakes, where they fought well; but when peace began to be talked of British troops occupied United States territory and retained complete control of the Atlantic ocean.

If English diplomats had not been intent upon the congress of Vienna the United States would not have come out so well. Our best bargainers opposed their worst, and they regained by diplomacy what our armies and navies had lost. Here again Russia was on our side because she was jealous of England.

The United States freed herself by an alliance with France. Then we protested bootlessly against English control of the ocean.

Editorial of the Day

EDUCATE AMERICAN BOYS FOR AMERICAN SUPREMACY.

[From the Illinois State Journal.]
How to create a foreign market is one of the lessons which Germany has taught the world. The success of her plan has included the training of young men in the languages, business customs, financial systems, needs and wants, as well as the geography of foreign countries in which she wished to spread her manufactures.

The United States is going to become the greatest commercial nation in history. In all discussions of this promised supremacy there enters the question of labor and wages. And properly. Little is said, however, about the education of young men to place our manufactures in other countries, and to manage the details of foreign branches of American business.

Our young men have always been left to discover such chances for themselves.

But here is a door to success never opened to our youth before.
The time is ripe now for boys to shape their schooling to meet a big demand for intelligent and educated young men in the commercial world.

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to Live, is the guide that shows the way.

Immortal Tunes.
Swains, Swains, and Cronk;
From South Bend these gentlemen hunk.
Please open the portals.
Let in these Immortals—
Swains, Swains, and Cronk.

"LOGOCHTE," says a Johns Hopkins prof. "is by no means a commonly known word." It may have been registered, but since Y. H. dragged it out we predict for it a wide circulation.

"TO me," said Senator Lodge, "the sight of an unarmed liner sunk in midocean or the body of a dead babe is far more poignant than that of an ungodly hole of cotton." Another slant at southern chivalry.

We agree with Andros that animals have souls; the Y. M. C. A. of Abilene, Kan., also agrees. Tenney's ad. advertises a "Pneumonia Chicken Dinner."

The Star-Ledger of Louisville.
Sir: Has any one told you that Mr. Lawrence is the justice of the peace in Larderville? A Chicanery ad. "You live in Larderville! It must be dreadfully lonesome. I thought no one lived there but Ring Lardner."

SINCE Mr. Ford is going to Norway, suggests an incontinent reader, "why not call him Henry Ford?" We did—on Dec. 1, to be exact.

AS our distinguished fellow-citizen accompanies Mr. Ford, why not refer to him as Jenkin Ford Jones?

TODAY'S TRIBUTE TO AN UNKNOWN FRIEND.

[From the Fort Wayne, Wash. Herald.]
"I want to pay a tribute," said a citizen yesterday, "to an unknown friend and, at the same time, to a friend I get in similar trouble again I trust the same gentleman will be pleased. Going home early yesterday morning, about 5:30 o'clock, my car was stalled at the beach corner in Eleventh street just beyond the Mercury grocery and waited half way over the concrete curb and into the street for some time. I was looking at a position that my car could not get out of its wheels into action. Then a friend appeared, a tall man, carrying a lantern. He looked at the efforts I was making to get out, said simply, 'If that is a Ford say so on his list is not,' and he did it."

ENGLAND is willing to raise the blockade on German dynasties, but will the high-spirited Germans care to sell their goods to the perditionous TUNES?

TUNE: "WE DON'T KNOW WHERE WE'RE GOING, BUT WE'RE ON THE WAY."

Sir: I wish I were on the Peace ship with Mr. Aker. For I have the greatest sympathy with him in his undertaking of the perilous voyage. According to the imaginative reporter of the W. G. N., his reasons are exactly mine for having joined the Socialist party, and together we might reform a great many things that are troubling this old world.

FRANCIS CHASE LILLIE.

"I can only think of Mandelky," etc.

—THE LUNA.

"Isn't that a bit previous?" queries E. M. W. P. "You could have got around the rhythm." My dear Sir, euphony takes precedence in verse; if you would transmute that "only" you have a bum ear.

"HAS Lived Full Eighty Years," Monmouth, Ill. Review.

Naturally he is well preserved.

The Grapeshopper.

[From the London Chronicle.]

Mr. Aquitti's sarcastic allusion to our small press poster of professional whippersnappers who provide our enemies with their daily diet of false hopes may, in its brevity, be compared with Burke's more spacious parallel: "Because half a dozen grasshoppers under a tree make the field ring with their importunate chink, while thousands of great cattle under the British oak chew the cud and are silent, pray do not imagine that those who make the noise are the only inhabitants of the field, or that after all, they are other than the little, shriveled, meager, hopping, though loud and troublesome, insects of the hour."

"THIS congress is sure to make history. Heaven grant that it doesn't make a mess!"—New York Sun.

What is history but a record of messes?

SPEAKING of honest advertising, a dentist announces in a Lockport, N. Y., paper: "Painless extraction for the past ten years, with only a few exceptions."

There Were Fresh-Air Fans in Those Days.
Sir: From "A Hoosier Boyhood," by Meredith Nicholson, in the Youth's Companion:
"My introduction to the world took place at Crawfordsville, Indiana, in a broad yard that sloped rather precipitously from my father's house to a highway known as Lafayette Pike."

It revolts us, as Pooh-Tush or Fish-Bah remarked, but we do it. Theodore Roosevelt lives in Clarion, Pa.

CLOUGH's orchestra, discouraged the best of music.—Oskaloosa Herald.

This is probably true.

SEE "BREAKING SPIES" OF MADISON.

[From the Wisconsin State Journal.]

(Time: "Good Old Summer Time.")

In the good old Madison Town,
In the good old Madison Town,
Always something doing there,
All the year around;
My day is full, the hours are full,
And when it's full, her station runs,
We all know how to hustle
In the good old Madison Town.(Chorus: "I'm on the Way to Madelady.")
Oh, come with me to Madison,
That is the only place I want to be;
Here we will fall, her station runs,
We all know how to hustle
In the good old Madison Town.

MR. TAFT appears to have completely recovered from the campaign of 1912. He can take himself and T. R. humorously.

SUCH is fame, indeed. A Terre Haute theater advertisement "The Gentleman from Indiana" as "a play taken from Edwin Markham's best book."

Utility of the New Collar.
Sir: I have discovered the reason for the chin-strap collar. Though a true lady never uses profane language (as our janitor has it), a collar like those sported by our best people has it all over the proverbial beard for muzzling impropriety into. I know, because that's what I use mine for.

HAS it been suggested that the new collar should be made of chinilla?

THERE is no clem to the robber. The police have no clue.—Bloomington, Ind. Telephone.

HAD he suspected how much the present generation would be afflicted, Gen. Sherman might not have said it.

OR, IN A WORD, CATERPILLAR.
[From the Birmingham Journal.]
Mr. Harvey Jones asks that the Bulletin correct the statement made Sunday that he resigned his place with the Fort Wayne Laundry Co. Mr. Jones states that he was discharged without cause.

FOR cheerleader of the Academy—if he is not already there—Mr. Grant Tulland, Howell, Mich.

"THE one thing Emporia needs worse than all other towns things," says the Gazette, "is a town hall."

TAKE care, and welcome! H. L. T.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1915, By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

PHTHISIS DANGERS.

SOME people get consumption from drinking milk, some from riding in crowded cars, some from dry sweeping of the streets, and some from beating rugs, but much the most frequent method of contracting the disease is through the close contacts with the family circle.

The North Reading State sanitarium examined the families from which 1,500 of their patients had come. One hundred and thirty-four of those families had three or more infected members. They conclude "the swiftest channel for the spread of this disease and for the furtherance of its activities is through family lines."

If this is true of the more careful people, such as go to sanitarium, it is doubly true of the people who do not go.

Dr. Haves of Boston calls attention to three groups of consumptives who infect their families. The most dangerous of all are the unknown, untraced for cases. Rank carelessness is certain to prevail in such homes.

The second group are the cases treated at home. Dr. Haves thinks that every case of consumption should go to a hospital for awhile, the longer the better. They should stay there at least long enough to learn how to care for themselves and to protect their families.

The third group are the people who have been to sanitarium and have returned to their homes. Theoretically, these people should be absolutely safe for the members of their families.

In Massachusetts, whenever a patient leaves a state sanitarium, the local health department, the local physician, or someone else is sent a letter in which some information about the patient is given and the recipient is asked to keep in touch with the discharged patient. The discharged patient is advised to visit his health department or his physician periodically.

In 1912 the authorities engaged Miss Billings to call on the discharged patients, and find out how they were getting on, to see how many were keeping in touch with their local health department, and to see how many were right, and how many had infected their families.

She found that many were well, were living right, and were protecting their families. Some had died. Some were living under bad conditions. Some were disregarding every precept learned at the sanitarium and many had infected their families.

A study of 600 was interesting. These 600 had lived in close contact, usually as members of the same family, with 2,001 persons. Of this 2,001, 201 had been examined for consumption. Seventy-five had died.

Six hundred graduates of sanitarium were found to have infected seventy-five of 201 persons with whom they had lived—about 12 1/2 per cent. They had exposed 900 children, of whom 902 had been examined.

REPLY.

1. He is doing well. Stick to breast milk exclusively, at least so long as he thrives.

2. Nursing.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

[Copyright, 1915, By the Brewster Co.]

WHILE everything in the nature of criticism of Field Marshal Sir John French and of his headquarters in France is denounced in England as interfering with the successful activities of Lord Duffry and as a slur on the command of the Indian army corps on the western front in France on account of personal differences with Sir John French.

Sir James Willcocks is the second distinguished British general to throw up his command on account of personal differences with Field Marshal French. The other having been Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien. Sir Horace and Sir James Willcocks are two such keen fighters, have such splendid records, and are leaders of such acknowledged ability that their action in resigning their important commands in the face of the enemy is inconceivable unless they had some very serious reason indeed for the adoption of so extreme a step.

It is known that strenuous endeavors were made at the front and also from London to induce them to remain and to reconsider their decision. But it has been without avail. They have each felt that by continuing in their commands they would become parties to methods of leadership and, above all, to conditions which have excited their strongest disapproval.

Sir James Willcocks is a man of whom it has been rightly said that he has never failed in any job with which he has been entrusted. All his life has been spent in fighting. For he was born at Delhi and spent his early years in the break of the great Indian mutiny in 1857, and in his infancy had several narrow escapes from sharing the fate of those thousands of British children and women who were massacred by the natives during the rebellion.

As a boy he ran away to sea. He failed twice in the examination for a commission in the army and then wandered around the world on tramp steamers, serving as a sailor before the mast and having many a rough and bitter experience. When at length he returned to England with only 2 pence in his pocket, his father persuaded him to try again for the army. This time he managed to pass, went through Sandhurst, and was gazetted to the Leinster regiment.

Within a year he had the good fortune to take part in the wonderful march of the late Lord Roberts from Kabul to Kandahar and soon then he had his first command, a long succession of frontier warfare, interrupted by service in Egypt, in the Sudan, in Burma, in West Africa, in South Africa, and for the last year in France.

He has been repeatedly thanked by parliament, has been presented with the freedom of the city of London and has a longer list of medals, each showing a different campaign, than any other field officer of the British army.

He was one of the chief lieutenants of Lord Kitchener in the latter's staff of the reorganization of the military department of India, and if he was selected at the outset of the present war to command the large force of Indian troops in France, who would have been the last to doubt his ability to do so?

His experience of the natives is almost unexampled, his mastery of the various languages and dialects phenomenal. He will be the native of every class have the most profound respect for him, while among his own countrymen in India he is renowned for his prowess as a shooter of big game. He is in splendid health, as hard as steel, and one of a number of brothers of an Anglo-Indian family, each one of whom has made his mark.

It will therefore readily be understood that his insistence upon resigning the one thing of all others that is dear to a general officer, namely, the command of a fine army in the field, and in touch with the enemy—has created a sensation in London, especially when the equally remarkable resignation of Gen. Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, another of Kitchener's chosen men, is recalled to mind. The resignations in the face of the foe of two such brave and gallant soldiers, of such splendid commanders enjoying the blind confidence of officers and men under their command, can be regarded as otherwise than a most serious indication that all is not well at British headquarters in France.

Nor has it escaped attention that Smith-Dorrien and Willcocks are perhaps the two generals of high rank who have been most severely criticized prior to the beginning of the present war with Germany. Meanwhile, both Sir Horace and Sir James are in London awaiting developments.

King George in an appointing of Col. Sir Philip Duffry, Lord of the Treasury, to be his vicar-general of Lancashire in the place of Lord Nevill, has drawn attention to the fact that he has in his possession the historic helmet of the Lockfords known as the "Lee Helmet," which furnished the theme for one of the best known of Sir Walter Scott's novels, "The Talisman."

It is a fine, carved helmet, set in an oval silver case, and was given as a reward by a sultan chief to the founder of the Lockfords family, who had been despatched to Palestine for the express purpose of conveying the heart of King Robert Bruce of Scotland to Jerusalem for interment.

The royal heart, though it traveled far, ultimately brought back to Scotland and buried in Melrose abbey. The pilgrimage is witnessed, as to speak, in the armorial bearings of Sir Duffry's family, on which have been a lion's head, a fether lock, and a gully, each in a different color. The Lee Helmet, which is a detailed description will be found in Sir Walter Scott's preface to "The Talisman."

The Lee Helmet, a gold helmet, presented by Empress Marie Theres to James Lockfords, who had entered her service, and was one of the most famous of the Lee family, and was created by her a count of the crown by one of those old legends dating from the middle ages.

ONE GUESS: WHERE IS THE INCREASED REVENUE COMING FROM?

(From the New Mexico Register and Leader.)



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with name and address of the writer.

IMPROVEMENT ORDERED AT PUBLIC HEARING.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Recently the alley between University and Greenwood avenues was paved from Sixty-sixth to Sixty-seventh streets. To the best of my recollection no notice was ever received that such improvement was contemplated. Can you tell me and some other interested property owners when the assessment was approved?

E. V. HOLTMAN, 800 University avenue.

The improvement of alley in block between Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets, Greenwood and University avenues, was ordered at a public hearing held June 25, 1914. Our records show that the assessment roll was mailed to the owners of record. The assessment was made July 7, 1914, and contained in the Simpson Construction company Aug. 20, 1914. The first installment of the assessment will be in collection next year, under warrant No. 4200.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

PAVE SAWYER AVENUE NEXT SUMMER.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Will Sawyer avenue, north of Argyle, be paved in the spring by the city? If not, how would the property owners go about having it paved?

PAUL STRIMBERG, 3001 North Sawyer avenue.

Sawyer avenue, between Argyle street and Chicago avenue, will be paved next summer. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

NO EXTENSION TO MAYWOOD.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Kindly see what can be done to remove a large, untidy canvas sign spreading across the sidewalk on California avenue, just north of North avenue. This laundry sign, besides being a fire hazard, is a disgrace to any street which may visit this community. It obstructs one's vision down the street and is therefore detrimental to the business north of the sign. E. M. LACROIX, 1847 North California avenue.

The sign referred to has been removed. A. W. MILLER, Superintendent of Streets.

HUMANITY AND ANIMALS.

Flora Helms Krause publishes "HUMANITY OF MORAL ANIMALS," which has been republished by ALKINSON. It is a book of essays, each one of which is a story of a human being who has been educated in kindness by being treated with the creature which he is. To this end, the author has a grand course of study for union in elementary, grammar schools, as well as many papers for collateral reading.

Poems and stories calculate about sympathy for the lower animals and animals are printed down are shown the way in which to assist in preventing the cruel and brutal treatment of the animals and birds. The spirit of humanity is the voice of the heart, and is recommended to all of the young.

Byways in New England.

Clifton Johnson, author of "Byways in New England," is a writer of many books. His latest book, "Byways in New England," is a collection of stories and poems. It is a book of essays, each one of which is a story of a human being who has been educated in kindness by being treated with the creature which he is. To this end, the author has a grand course of study for union in elementary, grammar schools, as well as many papers for collateral reading.

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Poems and stories calculate about sympathy for the lower animals and animals are printed down are shown the way in which to assist in preventing the cruel and brutal treatment of the animals and birds. The spirit of humanity is the voice

S FOR GIFTS

With Thousand
CTED POEMS OF
T BROOKE

EDWARD WOOD.
BERRY
Portrait. Cloth, \$1.25 net.
publication of these
takes it clear that the
tenant, who now lies
grove of olive trees on
P. Sea, was that phe-
increasingly rare in
poetry—a genius. No
t of our generation
e— or at any rate has
puncts equal to those
under the title "1914 in
e."—JOYCE KILMER
okman.

For Art Lovers
FLOWER ART
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AYERILL
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ment book and subject
who wish to make their
engagements a matter of
mbolic significance in-
bitary personal taste.
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al Xmas Belle

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nd romance of the most
neymoon that has ever
e either on or off the
e dramatization of this
ast been produced with
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e fanciful and foibles of
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up ashamed of it.

Epic Novel

"S"
of the Soul's Struggle
ugh the Eyes of Genius
DORE DREISER
ster Carrie," "The Titan,"
Cloth, \$1.50 net.
ica can boast of a nov-
ing of greater power,
maginative sweep, let
ward and claim the
th. Dreiser seems to
greatest novelist now
d destined in the wise
of posterity to be given
mong the noteworthy
this age.—EDGAR
T.S. Author of "The
er Anthology," in the
vening Post.

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Doubleday,
Page & Co.

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elms Lagerfeld
deep into the folk
of the Swedish
Eaton. 5th
ing. Net \$3.00.

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EVENSON

drawings by Walter
ale. A beautiful gift
book. Literary
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FAIRY TALES
CHILD SHOULD KNOW

ated by Mary
iton Frye.
at for children
in 8 full pages
in colors
any in black
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tures of pictureque
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as true to
deal of healthy
nature and habits
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oud in the home circle.
—Sunday School TimesUDENCE
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WOMEN THINK
They make their
THE TRIBUNE at home
so they CAN keep
their husbands get other
the corner stand.FOWNES
FUR LINED
GLOVES

Good retailers
carry these cele-
brated gloves,
lined with finest
fur, from \$4.00.
Also wool-lined
and silk-lined,
from \$2.

"It's a Fownes—that's
all you need to know
about a glove."

Try Resinol Soap for a week.
You will be surprised to see how it
cleans and freshens your complexion,
even in that short time. Used
for the shampoo, it removes dan-
druff, and keeps the hair live, rich
and lustrous. The soothing, healing
influence that makes this possible
is the Resinol which Resinol Soap
contains and which physicians have
prescribed for over twenty years in
the case of skin and scalp troubles.
Sold by all druggists. For sample free, write
to Dept. C-7, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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SCULLY RULINGS
TO OPEN FIGHTS

National Convention De-
legates Must Be Elected Di-
rectly, Judge to Hold.

WOMEN WILL VOTE

County Judge Scully is prepared to an-
nounce three decisions as to the 1916 po-
litical primaries and elections.

Judge Scully will hold, according to
available information, that:
Ward committees in Chicago
shall be elected next April.

Women shall be entitled to vote for
national convention delegates.
National convention delegates shall
be elected directly in the presidential
primaries.

Reduced to local political terms, such
decisions mean the Denver-Thompson
fight for control of the Republican party
organization and the Sullivan-and-Sul-
livan contest in the Democratic pri-
maries, will be staged in April, rather
than in September.

Remedy of the Chicago difficulties was
considered at a conference of legislators
and representatives of various citizens'
organizations. The conference agreed to
save more than \$1,000,000 a year to Chi-
cago if Gov. Deneen could be induced to
include a primary election amendment in
the call for a second extra session.

MANDEL SUBBASEMENT
CAN BE USED, SAY ALDERMEN

Committee Vote to Recommend Per-
mission on Approval of Health
Chief Robertson.

By a vote of 9 to 5 the council buildings
committee yesterday recommended the
passage of an order permitting Mandel
Bro. to maintain their subbasement in
contravention of the city ordinance.

The committee acted on the recom-
mendation of Health Commissioner John Dill
Robertson, who took a position in the
matter exactly the reverse of his prede-
cessor, Dr. George B. Young. The roll
call on the passage of the order follows:

Yea—Marshall McCormick, Kincaid,
Pettko, Smith, Powers, Link, Demp-
sey, and W. J. Lynch.
Nays—Kimball, Vanderbilt, Ray,
Miller and Kennedy.

Mandel Bros. were represented by for-
mer Corporation Counsel William H. Sec-
ton, who had charge of the litigation in-
stituted by Dr. Young.

"There are more than enough exits to
take care of patrons in case of fire," Mr.
Sec-ton said. "The most improved ven-
tilation system has been installed. Under
the ordinance the subbasement could be
used for a children's playroom, yet we are
prohibited from retailing good there."

MRS. WRIGLEY ASKS DIVORCE

Wife of Advertising Man Puts In
Claim for \$25 a Week
Alimony.

Rawson B. Wrigley, head of the Wri-
gley Advertising agency in the Cen-
tral building, yesterday was sued for divorce
by Mrs. Beale Wrigley of 6320 University
avenue. Mrs. Wrigley charges that since
he deserted her in July, 1914, he has paid
her \$20 a week. She thinks she ought to
get \$25 a week.

County G. O. P. Organizations

The County Towns Republican Club of Cook
County is announced as having been or-
ganized. B. Neal Sims, editor of the Current
at Berwyn, says the purpose of the club
is to perpetuate the principles of the Republican
party and to help along the Lowden-Thompson
movement in the Cook county territory outside
of Chicago.

"And Now," Says the Doctor,
"If You'll Give Him Some Orange
Juice Each Day—"

PRACTICALLY every doctor
recommends orange juice for
babies, as it ton's up their
delicate systems. Growing child's benefit
by it, too, and you, when you have that
"dark brown taste" from upset diges-
tion, will find orange or grape-fruit juice
wonderfully refreshing.

Keep a standard size, or Family Box
(half bushel U. S. Government meas-
urement)—in the house, of
BALLS OF JUICE
Florida's Finest Oranges

Florida's Finest Grape-
fruit are also known as
"Balls of Juice."
If not at your dealer's,
phone Franklin 3059, and
we'll see that you are
quickly supplied. Booklet of
recipes mailed on request.
H. C. SCHRADER CO.
Headquarters: Jacksonville, Fla.

Resinol
Soap

for clear skin
and good hair

Try Resinol Soap for a week.
You will be surprised to see how it
cleans and freshens your complexion,
even in that short time. Used
for the shampoo, it removes dan-
druff, and keeps the hair live, rich
and lustrous. The soothing, healing
influence that makes this possible
is the Resinol which Resinol Soap
contains and which physicians have
prescribed for over twenty years in
the case of skin and scalp troubles.
Sold by all druggists. For sample free, write
to Dept. C-7, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx.

Money cheerfully
refunded

Money cheerfully
refunded

Money cheerfully
refunded

Money cheerfully
refunded

Money cheerfully
refunded

Money cheerfully
refunded

SEEK TO ANNUL
BROWN DIVORCE
TO GAIN \$275,000

Relatives of John E. Beale Try
to Show Mrs. Lillian Brown-
Beale Not Legally Wed.

Amicus Curi stepped into the Circuit
court yesterday to berate Mrs. Lillian
Brown Beale of the \$275,000 estate of her
late husband, John E. Beale, New York

sugar manufacturer, who died in Santa
Barbara, Cal., on July 14, 1914.
Amicus Curi is lawyer-in-fact for friend
of the court. And the "friend of the
court" in this case is former State Repre-
sentative Arthur K. Stearns of Lake
Bluff, one of Beale's three blood rela-
tives.

In 1908 Mrs. Brown obtained a divorce in
Chicago from Daniel Wheeler Brown on
grounds of desertion. They had no chil-
dren. Three days after she got her di-
vorce, Mrs. Brown, then in her middle
thirties, was married to Beale in New
York. He was 51.

Go to Santa Barbara.
He and his wife went to Santa Barbara
to live. When he died, seventeen months
ago, his will left all to his wife.

Then entered his relatives—Attorney
Arthur K. Stearns, who filed the petition
yesterday, and who is a nephew of the
dead man; his brother, Thomas Beale
Stearns of Denver, also a nephew, who
is said to be president of the Denver club
and the Denver chamber of commerce;
and their uncle, Fred Beale, New Jer-
seyite and a brother of old Beale.

The three sued to break the will, alled-
ging it was executed under duress when
Beale was in no mental or physical condi-

tion to dispose of his property. Mrs.
Beale, they said, had poisoned her hus-
band's mind against them and had
drugged him and forced him to destroy a
former will in which they shared his es-
tate. Also, the marriage wasn't legal,
the Illinois statute forbidding remar-
riages within a year after a divorce.

Holds Marriage Legal.
The court held the marriage was legal
and the jury disagreed on the question
of fact. Millionaires testified for Mrs.
Beale.

The petition filed yesterday asks the
Illinois courts to annul the divorce from
Brown because, it is declared, Mrs. Beale
at the time was a resident of California.

DUNNING PATIENT KILLED.

Scalds End Life of State Patient
—Found Lying on
Floor.

Frederick Redman, a patient at Dun-
ning, died yesterday of parents and of
scalds incurred two weeks ago. An in-
quest will be held today. Nothing is
known of the manner in which he was
scalded. At the time he was found lying
on the floor.

SISTER GETS ONLY \$1,000
OF \$90,000 ESTATE; SUES.

Mrs. Mary Finn Alleges Relatives
"Exercised Undue Arts" to In-
duce N. T. Burns to Write Will.

Suit to contest the will of the late
Nicholas T. Burns, real estate broker and
ship chandler, who was found dead from
poison in front of 4948 Sheridan road on
Nov. 20, 1914, was begun in the Superior
court yesterday by Mrs. Mary Finn, 2223
Bissell street, a sister. She alleges that
two sisters, a brother, and a nephew ex-
ercised undue arts, fraudulent practices,
and resorted to misrepresentations to in-
duce him to execute the document, which
disposed of his \$90,000 estate.

Mrs. Finn was given only \$1,000, but
was given permission to file a bill in
chancery to contest the instrument. The
remainder of the estate, the will directed,
is to be divided among William Burns, a
brother, Mrs. Sarah Kearns and Mrs.
Elizabeth Plant, the sisters.

The beneficiaries of the residuary es-

tate and Dr. Thomas S. Crowe of 5448
Magnolia avenue, and James Kearns, a
nephew of the complainant, are named as
defendants in the suit. The latter two
are named as executors in the will.

SHOWS CLOCKWORK BOMBS
IN MATHEW SCHMIDT TRIAL.

McManigal Exhibits Devices and
Asserts Similar Machine De-
stroyed Los Angeles Times Plant.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 10.—Two clock-
work devices, which Otto E. McManigal,
the confessed dynamite dealer, declared
were arranged by James E. McNamara and
were exactly like that which McNamara
used in the bomb which blew up the Times
building here five years ago were intro-
duced in the trial today of Mathew A.
Schmidt, alleged accomplice of McNa-
mara, who is charged with the murder of
one of the twenty victims of the Times
disaster.

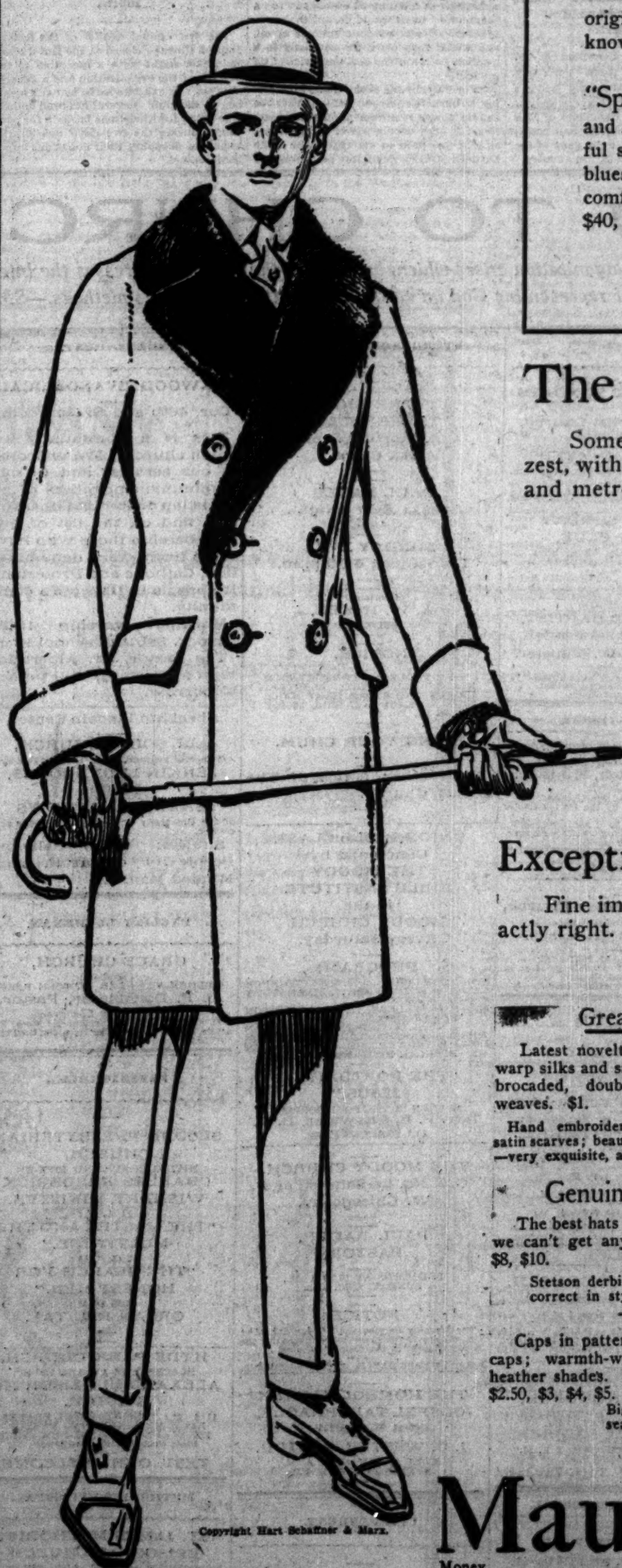
McManigal said the two devices were
placed in infernal machines which he set
in Kansas City, but which did not ex-
plode the dynamite placed with them.
A small piece of steel attached to the
alarm winding key was used to make the
electrical contact designed to explode the
fulminating cap of the dynamite, and
McManigal demonstrated how it worked.

Your advantage is foremost in our plan

Values that excel, at prices that are
lower than you expect; that's the pur-
pose of the Maurice L. Rothschild
specialty clothing stores.

Our combined stores give you the
benefit of small overhead expense, with
large volume of sales; they put at your
service the highest efficiency.

Our service, in value and price, is bet-
ter than ever in our 32 years of business.



Everything good in fine overcoats

THE best qualities in fabrics, rare and beautiful weaves; highest type of
tailoring; smartest fashions.

Crombie Scotch weaves; rich for-
eign colorings, correctly designed; styles
for all occasions; \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50.

Burberry overcoats from London;
original, individual, the smartest garments
known; \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50.

"Speedy" motor ulsters of English
and American make. We have a wonder-
ful stock of them; heavy, soft materials,
blues, grays, greens, plaids. Ulsters for
comfort and style, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$35,
\$40, \$50.

We emphasize especially the unusual values we offer in
overcoats, ulsters and balmacaans at \$15, \$18, \$20,

The 4th floor for young men's clothes

Something new all the time; everything for young men; suits and overcoats with
zest, with spirit in style; made in good taste, with the latest developments of club, college
and metropolitan life. Unmistakable values that are significant.

No matter what you want, it's here, in young men's clothes;
we'll fit you, body and mind; suits and overcoats, motor coats.
\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

Silk lined suits and overcoats, \$25

Hart Schaffner & Marx made them; the variety of weaves is excep-
tional; the styles are correct in detail; the tailoring is in the best method of
these makers. These silk-lined suits and overcoats are 100% right, at \$25.

Men's Suits, 2nd and 3rd floors; Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, 4th; Men's Overcoats, 6th.

Exceptional value in dress suits, silk lined, at \$35

Fine imported fabrics, with Hart Schaffner & Marx best hand tailoring; they're ex-
actly right. Full dress suits, \$35. Tuxedo suits, \$30.

Great values in neckwear

Latest novelties in handsome cravats; heavy double
warp silks and satins in figured designs; imported stuffs,
brocaded, double warp, hand loom goods, basket
weaves, \$1.

Hand embroidered French
silk scarves; beautiful shades
—very exquisite, at \$2.

Genuine Austrian velour hats

The best hats made; silky, soft, rich, in fine colorings;
we can't get any more now; will sell these at \$5, \$6,
\$8, \$10.

Stetson derbies; Knapp-Felt derbies, M-L-R derbies,
correct in style, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6.

Caps in pattern weaves; chamois lined caps, English
caps; warmth-without-weight caps; cheviot caps in
heather shades. A big stock of good caps, \$1, \$1.50, \$2,
\$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5.

Big choice of genuine Alaska
seal caps, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25.

The newest in house coats and robes

Velvets, double-faced broadcloths, brocade silks; for
all sizes—stout men, tall men, very large men; up to \$35
for the richest things. Worrumbo cloths at \$11.75; heavy
brocaded silks at \$15.

Two-tone effects in jackets;
silk cords and silk frogs;
heavy blanket bath robes;
new designs; very rich and
comfortable; \$5.

Boys' clothing sale today

Small lots of boys' Norfolk suits; 2
pairs of knickers; and short lots of boys'
overcoats; single and double breasted
Balmacaans, ulsters; sizes 8 to 18 years.
Not all sizes in every lot, but all sizes
among them. Reduced from \$12, \$13.50,
\$15, \$16.50 to \$10.

Boys' chinchilla
overcoats, shawl
or adjustable col-
lar, wool lined;
sizes 2
to 10. \$5.95

Boys' and girls'
mackinaw coats;
lively colors; plain
and
plaids. \$5.95



Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest Corner Jackson and State
Open Saturday Evenings

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Little Doubt That Cleveland Men Will Get Control of Indians.

Skaters to Dance Tonight.
 Over 500 Chicago skaters have been invited to the Northwest Skating club's reception and dance at the Sportmen's club tomorrow night. The entertainment has been arranged as a "get together" affair for devotees of the sport.

Chess Clubs Start Courney.
Competition for the club championship of City Chess league began Tuesday. The Wood club defeated the Northwest club, 5 to 2. The Western Electric club drew the final Center club, 4 to 4. Next Tuesday, H. Hahlbohm, city champion, will give Milwaukeean exhibition at the Northwest club.

Refuse others with contempt as spurious imitations.

Chicago Branch, Wm. J. Lemp Brewing Co.,
410-420 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. Telephone

**Distributor,
Sealey 636**

Herbert Wiley, G.
A. P. D., 104 S.
Clark St., Chicago.
Tel. Harrison 3309.

Amateur Athletic fed
who never have compete
ship tournament will be
show their worth in a b
which will be staged Jan

Society and Entertainments

Assembly Ball Season's Gayest.

It was the most brilliant gathering of the social year that assembled in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone last evening for the first assembly ball.

Preceding the dance there were a number of large dinners given, and well toward the end of the evening additional forces arrived from the opera boxes of the Auditorium, where Farrar gave her favored performance of "Butterfly" for the first time this season.

At the Casino club preceding the ball, Miss Edith Blair gave a dinner for thirty guests. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Payson entertained for thirty guests at the same place. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leatherbee gave a dinner for twenty-two in the French room of the Blackstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Mrs. Lawrence Viles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, and Mr. and Mrs. Watson F. Blair were among the other dinner hosts.

All about the ballroom of the Blackstone were the guests of the evening, which comprised the decorative scheme.

For the first time the dancers did not go down to the main dining room for supper, which was served between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, but instead various groups were served in the Art hall.

The receiving line was headed by Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Mrs. Edward T. Blair, Mrs. Watson Blair, Mrs. George M. Pullman, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Mrs. W. W. Kimball, Mrs. Henry Dibble, and Mrs. John A. Spoor. At the second assembly in January the wives of the governors will receive.

There was general dancing preceding the supper and afterwards a rag cotillon was led by William McCormick Blair.

Some of the dancers and their costumes were:

Mrs. Edward Moore, sapphire blue and silver stripes running around the skirt, chiffon train, sand heels, fur trimmed, wore band of diamonds in her hair.

Mrs. James B. Waller wore white satin and silver lace.

Mrs. Stanley Field, white chiffon and silver lace.

Mrs. Augustus Peabody, swatches of emerald green, maline and tulle, chiffon train, sand heels, fur trimmed, wore band of diamonds in her hair.

Mrs. Charles Hamilton, peacock blue and salmon tulle; diamond dog collar.

Mrs. Richard Fox, in green tulle and silver lace; diamonds.

Mrs. Ludwig Baum, deep yellow, broad velvet.

Mrs. Carter Harrison, iridescent fish scale bodice, cream lace, fanned skirt.

Mrs. Frances Johnson, silver lace fanned skirt, green tulle.

Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair, green tulle silk, shepherdess effect.

Mrs. John A. Carpenter, black tulle with green velvet bodice, Nile green side, velvet belt, carrying small horse matching belt.

Mrs. J. Lewis Cochran, white tulle with sable trimmings.

Mrs. Harry Crawford, yellow and white chiffon with marionettes.

Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw, black tulle with pink and white tulle over the bodice, with brighter shade of pink tulle in bouffant effect, with giraffe of turquoise blue velvet.

Mrs. John M. Winterbottom, gold lace and peach colored silk.

Mrs. McCormick Blair, pink tulle.

Miss Georgia Wesley, in iridescent sequined gown over foundation of flesh chiffon.

Miss Caroline Kilduff, yellow tulle with cut out trimmings.

Mrs. Howard Linn, turquoise panne velvet.

Mrs. Charles B. Pike, white and silver cloth; pearls.

Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr., white and silver; diamond stars.

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman wore one of the most elaborate gowns. It was fashioned of pink chiffon with gold lace train falling from left shoulder. Strips of pearls were looped over right shoulder. She wore pearl earrings.

Mrs. William J. Chalmers, black and silver, with diamond stars in coiffure.

Mrs. C. Morse Ely, black velvet and white Spanish lace.

Mrs. Honor Palmer, gray chiffon with, with pink rosettes forming shoulder straps.

Mrs. George McLaughlin, wore midnight blue velvet, trimmed with marion.

Mrs. Augustus Peabody, green tulle, fashioned in pattern effect with gariture of silver; train, which was made of silver and gold medallions and diamond dog collar, and diamonds in coiffure.

Mrs. Louise Edvina, white satin and crystal; algerette fastened in coiffure with cluster of diamonds.

Mrs. John Crenar, ivory colored brocade trimmed in marion fur.

Mrs. Philip D. Armour III, black velvet over petticoat of flaming scarlet satin; diamonds.

Mrs. John J. Mitchell, turquoise tulle, crystal trimmed; dog collar of diamonds and pearls.

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Music and the Theaters

Farrar Once More a 'Madama Butterfly.'

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

Gladys Farrar's "Madama Butterfly" has grown up. During the years since her first appearance here in the role, her Cléo-San has acquired an emotional perspective, and, with the change in her singing tone, has come also a maturity in the characterization. Such, at least, is the impression gained last evening at the Auditorium in the season's first performance of Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" by the resident opera company. Of the two elements in this interpretation, the voice shows the change the more. It would seem that in seeking greater breadth of tone, Miss Farrar has deliberately ignored the softer, luscious timbre which were so wonderfully expressive throughout the love duet of the first act. For in that exquisite passage beginning, "I am like the moon's little goddess," and in the other gem, "Ah, love me just a little," those timbres were touched again, lightly, fleetingly. And they were superb.

But for the rest there was the sense of health rather than purity, and certain of the high tones of the optional very high notes Miss Farrar did not sing were almost strident. Despite these changes (both sides of the truth being due to the singer) the characterization gradually grew up itself before the very large audience until the climax of her personality and the illusion of her acting created the mood of old.

It was an audience that put Miss Farrar on her mettle, too. There was hardly a vacant seat in the house, and among the many notable people present was formally President Taft. Moreover, this audience had heard and seen that grand opera exotic, Miss Mura, the Japanese prima donna. Involuntarily her cameleon interpretation came into mind. Thirdly, Miss Farrar has been happier in her association of the cast.

The first act lacked unity of aim and was unpoetic in many episodes. Balance of grotesque and singers was frequently disturbed, and the switchboard inserted in the form of impromptu personality into the proceedings. But with the second luck changed. The threat of tragedy sobered all concerned. And Miss Farrar took the situation in hand with the wife of much experience.

Frances Inman, the Suzuki, ably seconded her with singing of noble tone and with legitimate, eloquent pantomime. Hence, when the "One day" aria was sung its effect was electric. So enthusiastically did the audience respond that some moments passed before coherent performance was possible. Through the long phrases of Mr. Federico's reading of the letter this cordiality lasted; through the "flower song" through the preparations for the all night vigil, down to the last sight of the three motionless figures silhouetted against the doors.

Amedeo Bassi was the Pinkerton of the occasion. The first half of the first act he sang with telling dramatic effect, but the cantabile of the long duet seemed to be trying on his "method."

Francesco Daddi appeared as Goro, and no one who has heard his "old clothes" song in "Loot" took him as seriously as he deserved. Constantino Nicolay was the commissioner, Vittorio Trevisan the Yamadori, and Francesco Federici an insouciant Sharpless. Kate Pinkerton was sung by Alma Peterson.

We nearly forgot "me child," a pretty, well behaved little youngster, bearing the name Louise Krumbine.

"Mignon" will be sung for the first time this season at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with a cast including Mmes. Conchita, Verlet, and Pawlowska, and MM. Dalmores and Journet, Charlier conducting. La Gioconda will be sung in the evening.

Harold Bauer at Orchestra Hall.

WHEN grandiose revivals of the Shakespearean drama come to town, the theatrical reviewer hurries a book of synonyms, one of quotations, and don their funeral clothes. With labored breath and compressed enthusiasm, they indite long, learned, mysterious screeds fit for their topic.

So it is sometimes when an artist like Harold Bauer appears on the Friday afternoon audiences at Orchestra Hall, as he did yesterday, totting Brahms's flat concerto for piano and orchestra. His heartiness runs up in plaudits, which were more than deserved; but some slept and others crossed their fingers during the first movement. Every one knew it to be a remarkable performance, though some wished that it had been a remarkable performance of some treacle-and-dream concerto.

This concerto has been played only twice in the previous seasons. Mr. Bauer, we suspect, is one of the very few who would risk it anyway. For it will not offend the Brahmsians mortally to agree that their divinity wrote other pages more inspired than those of the first two movements.

Yet the soloist drew deeply upon the reverence in him for inspiration, and what the composer neglected to suggest in this wonderful skein of arpeggios and appoggiaturas, Mr. Bauer persuaded his audience to imagine.

Through the majestic beauty of the Andante and in the lilting measures of the Allegretto grazioso his fidelity to the composer's intent was so perfect that the music actually did as it was intended to do. Mr. Bauer's tone, to his technique, his "taste," they are known to us all.

Likewise how the orchestra portion of this concerto allowed to be called a symphony with piano obbligato, so symmetrical, so welded together, the two elements.

Mr. Bauer sensed every nuance of Mr. Bauer's intent, and the orchestra, with one or two individual slips, responded spontaneously.

Mr. Steindel and Mr. Schreurs both of who work for cello and grand respectively, were lovely details in the rendering of the slow movement. It was a performance remarkable in its interpretative values.

Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini" fantasia was another joy. For it showed how well sounding the orchestra makes pretty and stuff. All it needs to supply its own moral is some garish scenery and a couple of awful grand opera notes.

The "Walden" trilogy, written during "Walden's" youth, came to one of its periodic presentations, and again demonstrated its powerful orchestral effect through adequate performance.

The program will be repeated this evening. Dr. De L.

FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

Plugging Hard for the Undertaker.

BY KITTY KELLY.

AFTER viewing some of the pictures taken by the two qualified and masculine and feminine indiscriminately, it is a decided novelty to view a picture taken about one and seven, that being, I think, the number of admirers the lady had. And yet she was not intrinsically a reckless hand of hearts. It was just fate's way of cheating her out of one lover after another, so that the lady has our sympathy instead of condemnation as a vampire.

This rather grim story of Louise Vance's life is a good one for screen devising, and it was put for portrayal into the very competent hands of Marc McDermott and Mabel Trunnelle. Director Richard Ridgely directed satisfyingly for the most part, and the photographic effects are clear, luminous and frequently of stereoscopic quality.

The picture is distinctly interesting from the double point of view of the acting and of the story itself. Marc McDermott plays true to form, as one of the distinguished artists of the screen, though one rather regrets that he has insufficient to do.

It is Mabel Trunnelle's picture, and she rises to its demands. She photographs interestingly always, and here she has wide range in lightness and seriousness in depicting the varied stages along the way leading forward for Sara Lee, the actress.

Her poignant bit as Columbine, after the fatal dagger plunge, lingers in my memory as one of the finest touches of playing. Besides these things, Mabel Trunnelle dresses up very well, and for those interested in the military phase of pictures, be it said, it is quantitatively in evidence.

But there is one other besides these two—this strange creature, a villain who shares stellar honors. Walter Craven, the Jewish theatrical manager, Max, is near to realize that were one a theater person one would expect to meet his sinister self just around the corner of the corridor. He is as suave as he is satanic, yet there are no heavy strokes of overdoing in his work. He appears just to be.

There is not quite so much to be said for the story, which, though interesting, inclines to luridly. There are too many

Loop Features.

What with so much prozed war in the loop, there are fewer spots for film fiction. However, enough new things are coming to keep a moderately active-seer pretty busy. W. Madison, at 2 p. m., at the Strand is a new feature production, arriving tomorrow.

The Ziegfeld's double bill for today presents two rather unfamiliar elements in pictureland. The Morocco production of the farce "Jacks" has for featured players Charlotte Greenwood and Sydney Grant. Miss Gail Kane introduces herself to the public as a new Equitable star in "The Labyrinth," an original story concerning a girl's struggles in the theatrical world, and her final settling down as a helpmate to a minister.

Monday brings a whole constellation of stars, historic, shining from the Triangle screen at the Studebaker. Jane Grey and Tully Marshall are in a jolly comedy, "Let Katy Do It!" from the Fine Arts studio. Willard Mack and George Fawcett play in a labor and capital drama, "The Corner." In "Fatty and the Money," Fred Mac, and Joe Jackson, besides himself and Roscoe Arbuckle.

At the present printing there is war of German hue, and very good display of it, too, through W. H. Durborough's pictures at the Fine Arts. War of French hue sits the screens at La Salle and the Olympic.

At the Colonial "The Birth of a Nation" is approaching its four hundredth unveiling, which takes place at the matinee on Dec. 22.

"THE DESTROYING ANGEL."

Produced by Kleins-Edison.

Mary Ladouceur.....Mabel Trunnelle
Max Whitaker.....Marc McDermott
Carrie Drummond.....George Wright
Helen Williams.....Walter Craven
John Marion.....Fred Jones
A Clerk.....John Sturgeon
A Clerk.....William West

sudden dead ones, too much furnishing of business for the undertaker, and a few other little discrepancies. These things, of course, are not large enough to counterbalance the excellent acting, or the interesting plot. It is good, but it might have been better.

However, it is much more possible than some others actively circulating. It is by the way, Edison's third feature production since that policy was launched upon.

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DEATH NOTICES.

ANDERSON—Mrs. Sophie Anderson (nee Simpson), 1840 N. Rockwell, widow of the late Andrew Anderson, stepmother to Anna Joyce, sister of Joseph, Margaret, Nora, Anna, and John, and Mrs. Helen O'Connell, died at her home, 20 Rockwell, Saturday, Dec. 10, 1915, at the age of 82 years. Burial at Mount Carmel, Dec. 12, 1915, at 10 a. m.

ARMSTRONG—Elizabeth Ann, Dec. 9, 1915, age 22 years 1 month, at residence, 6002 Throop-st., deceased daughter of Richard and Jane (nee Williamson) of John L. James, Sr. and Catherine Annus. Mrs. John P. James, Charles Kallman, and Mrs. John P. James, funeral services at 10 a. m., at the residence of the late Mrs. James, 6002 Throop-st., Dec. 12, 1915, at 10 a. m.; interment at Mount Hope, by auto.

BARNES—Charles O. Barnes, Dec. 10, 1915, at his home, 5424 Kenmore-av. Funeral at 10 a. m., Dec. 12, 1915, at 10 a. m.; interment at Mount Hope, by auto.

BARNES—Walter H. Bishop, husband of Clara Bishop, funeral services at 9:30 a. m., Dec. 11, 1915, at 9:30 a. m.; interment at Mount Hope, by auto.

CHIFFMAN—James S. Chiffman, Dec. 10, 1915, at his home, 6022 Perry-av. Funeral services at 10 a. m., Dec. 12, 1915, at 10 a. m.; interment at Mount Hope, by auto.

CLARK—George Clark, beloved husband of Elizabeth Clark, and Mrs. John W. Clark, funeral services at 10 a. m., Dec. 12, 1915, at 10 a. m.; interment at Mount Hope, by auto.

FLANNERY—Nathan Flannery, brother of Max, Louis, Jacob, William, and Jennie Flannery, funeral services at 10 a. m., Dec. 12, 1915, at 10 a. m.; interment at Mount Hope, by auto.

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DEATH NOTICES.

GREEN—Mary Elizabeth Green, Dec. 9, 1915, at her residence, 470 Sedgwick-st., beloved daughter of Thomas and Bridget Green, nee Joyce, sister of Joseph, Margaret, Nora, Anna, and John, and Mrs. Helen O'Connell, died at her home, 20 Rockwell, Saturday, Dec. 10, 1915, at the age of 82 years. Burial at Mount Carmel, Dec. 12, 1915, at 10 a. m.

ARMSTRONG—Elizabeth Ann, Dec. 9, 1915, age 22 years 1 month, at residence, 6002 Throop-st., deceased daughter of Richard and Jane (nee Williamson) of John L. James, Sr. and Catherine Annus. Mrs. John P. James, Charles Kallman, and Mrs. John P. James, funeral services at 10 a. m., at the residence of the late Mrs. James, 6002 Throop-st., Dec. 12, 1915, at 10 a. m.; interment at Mount Hope, by auto.

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20
SLUMP IN HOGS:
60,000 OFFERED
Receipts Set Record for a
Friday; Closing Prices
Decline 25 Cents.
LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

HOGS

Butch of sales.....	6,000.00
Common to good.....	6,000.00
Pair to choice medium weights.....	6,000.00
Light hogs.....	6,000.00
Pair to fancy heavy shipping.....	6,000.00
Selected 200-300 lbs packing.....	6,000.00
Boars, according to weight.....	6,000.00
Pigs.....	6,000.00
Stags.....	6,000.00

CATTLE

Beef steers, good to choice.....	8,500.00
Beef steers, fair to good.....	8,500.00
Beef steers, common to fair.....	8,500.00
Yearlings.....	8,500.00
Cannons and cutters.....	8,500.00
Good to prime western.....	8,500.00
Bulls.....	8,500.00

SHEEP

Western wethers.....	6,000.00
Yearlings.....	6,000.00
Western ewes.....	6,000.00
Bucks.....	6,000.00
Native lambs.....	6,000.00
Feed western lambs.....	6,000.00
Cull lambs.....	6,000.00

There were more hogs on sale at Chicago yesterday than on any previous Friday, receipts for the week ending December 11, 1915, were posted at 60,000 head and there were 9,800 hogs left from Thursday. Trading started at a decline of 10c to 20c from the previous day's closing level and finished fully 25c lower for the day. Packers and shippers took hold freely at the reduced prices, but there were 10,000 hogs left unsold at the finish. Top westerns were sold at \$4.80, with only two loads selling higher than \$4.70. The bulk made \$4.60 to \$4.70.

Cattle trade was sluggish. Receipts were posted at only 2,000 head, but they were ample for the requirements. The quality of the steers offered was inferior, the best making \$5.50. Cows and heifers met with a good demand and held strong, while calves were steady, with prime vealers at \$10.00 to \$10.25.

Lambs made record December prices by selling up to \$9.00 for westerns and \$9.40 for natives. Sheep and yearlings were offered good enough to make \$8.00. Receipts were estimated at 5,000 head and found a ready clearance.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Butter, trade at steady prices. Receipts, 1,700 cases. Quotations:	
Ordinary.....	14.00
Extra.....	14.50
First.....	15.00
Second.....	15.50
Third.....	16.00
Fourth.....	16.50
Fifth.....	17.00
Sixth.....	17.50
Seventh.....	18.00
Eighth.....	18.50
Ninth.....	19.00
Tenth.....	19.50

EGGS

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Eggs, trade at steady prices. Receipts, 1,700 cases. Quotations:	
Ordinary.....	14.00
Extra.....	14.50
First.....	15.00
Second.....	15.50
Third.....	16.00
Fourth.....	16.50
Fifth.....	17.00
Sixth.....	17.50
Seventh.....	18.00
Eighth.....	18.50
Ninth.....	19.00
Tenth.....	19.50

POULTRY

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Poultry, trade at steady prices. Receipts, 1,700 cases. Quotations:	
Ordinary.....	14.00
Extra.....	14.50
First.....	15.00
Second.....	15.50
Third.....	16.00
Fourth.....	16.50
Fifth.....	17.00
Sixth.....	17.50
Seventh.....	18.00
Eighth.....	18.50
Ninth.....	19.00
Tenth.....	19.50

VEGETABLES

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Vegetables, trade at steady prices. Receipts, 1,700 cases. Quotations:	
Ordinary.....	14.00
Extra.....	14.50
First.....	15.00
Second.....	15.50
Third.....	16.00
Fourth.....	16.50
Fifth.....	17.00
Sixth.....	17.50
Seventh.....	18.00
Eighth.....	18.50
Ninth.....	19.00
Tenth.....	19.50

FRUIT

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Fruit, trade at steady prices. Receipts, 1,700 cases. Quotations:	
Ordinary.....	14.00
Extra.....	14.50
First.....	15.00
Second.....	15.50
Third.....	16.00
Fourth.....	16.50
Fifth.....	17.00
Sixth.....	17.50
Seventh.....	18.00
Eighth.....	18.50
Ninth.....	19.00
Tenth.....	19.50

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1915.

NEWS OF THE COURTS.

United States Supreme Court.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—The Supreme Court of the United States today heard the case of *United States v. Belmont*, a case involving the rights of the United States in the oil fields of Mexico. The case was argued by the government attorneys, and the court is expected to render a decision in the near future.

Illinois Supreme Court.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—The Illinois Supreme Court today heard the case of *People v. Smith*, a case involving the rights of the state in the oil fields of Mexico. The case was argued by the government attorneys, and the court is expected to render a decision in the near future.

Official Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Forecast for the week ending December 11, 1915:	
Monday.....	Clear, 40 to 50
Tuesday.....	Clear, 40 to 50
Wednesday.....	Clear, 40 to 50
Thursday.....	Clear, 40 to 50
Friday.....	Clear, 40 to 50
Saturday.....	Clear, 40 to 50
Sunday.....	Clear, 40 to 50

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

NEW INCORPORATIONS WERE LICENSED	
CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—New incorporations were licensed today by the secretary of the state:	
1. <i>Chicago & North Branch River Improvement Co.</i>	
2. <i>Chicago & North Branch River Improvement Co.</i>	
3. <i>Chicago & North Branch River Improvement Co.</i>	
4. <i>Chicago & North Branch River Improvement Co.</i>	
5. <i>Chicago & North Branch River Improvement Co.</i>	
6. <i>Chicago & North Branch River Improvement Co.</i>	
7. <i>Chicago & North Branch River Improvement Co.</i>	
8. <i>Chicago & North Branch River Improvement Co.</i>	
9. <i>Chicago & North Branch River Improvement Co.</i>	
10. <i>Chicago & North Branch River Improvement Co.</i>	

FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.	
CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Foreign mail schedule for the week ending December 11, 1915:	
Monday.....	Clear, 40 to 50
Tuesday.....	Clear, 40 to 50
Wednesday.....	Clear, 40 to 50
Thursday.....	Clear, 40 to 50
Friday.....	Clear, 40 to 50
Saturday.....	Clear, 40 to 50
Sunday.....	Clear, 40 to 50

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

General Office Man.
With good business training, 10 years' experience bookkeeping and accounting; no machine but competent and reliable; age 27; can furnish A1 references as to my honesty and ability. Address B 280, Tribune.

Expert Bookkeeper.

Gen. office man seeks permanent position; clean record; honest, accurate, and reliable; age 27; furnish A1 ref. Address B 240, Tribune.

Architect or Contractor's Assistant.

Young man at present employed in charge of traffic man, result after, now ready to accept position of architect or contractor's assistant. Address B 240, Tribune.

Progressive Man.

Age 28, married, ambitious, well educated, capable of taking on any job, capable of laying out and planning, and general office work. Address B 240, Tribune.

Not a Place.

Young man, 22 years, at present employed in office, capable of taking on any job, capable of laying out and planning, and general office work. Address B 240, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executive and Manager.
Young Man Trained in Law and Commercial Work Seeks Business Opportunity with Future.

Business and Professions and Trades.

Business and Professions and Trades.
By means of consolidation of company I have made for a year, and am now ready to accept position of business and professions and trades. Address B 240, Tribune.

Printing Superintendent.

Practitioner, with wide experience, wants position of printing superintendent. Address B 240, Tribune.

Advertising Man.

Writes convincing copy; plans successful campaigns; understands purchasing of space; art work, etc.; desires permanent position with progressive organization. Address B 240, Tribune.

Designer-Efficiency Man.

Superintendent or foreman, thoroughly experienced in furniture manufacturing, etc.; desires position of designer-efficiency man. Address B 240, Tribune.

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REAL ESTATE FOR

FOR SALE—60X100 FT. MICH
224 sq. ft.; good improvements;
A. FRIDMORE, 139 N. Clark-st.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH

FOR SALE—3 STORY BRICK
rent building of 4 and 6 room
Washington Park subd.; near
car lines; private front and
back porch; birch mahogany

... and bedrooms, oak in
... and kitchen; combination
... yard in rear. Ali rented
... 16% gross on the investment
... part trade in good vacant pro
... D C 464, Tribune.

FOR SALE - 3 FLAT BARGAIN
... grade 3 flat; 5 and 6 r
... - located in Woe

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE - N
 1st high grade 6 flat bldg.; p
 1st 7 room apts. with sun pa
 2 2 baths; garage in rear; s

100; mortgage \$17,000; cash de-
balance in trade; bldg. worth ac-
X 200. Tribune.

FOR SALE—BRYN MAWR 2 FL.
Till to 19 Constance-av.
New 5 and 6 rms.; large lots;
water; ing. \$4,500; balance terms
GEO. C. BOUR & CO.
Ex. Free

FOR SALE—2 FLAT IN WA
Park sub.; modern 6-6 rooms;
surface cars; rent \$600; price \$
cash and terms.
S. FURSLER, 719 E. 3rd-st. W.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. 24 APPTS
4 rooms, front porches, new,
14,070; mtg. \$55,000, 5% per cent.
RAFFELHAUS, RUSSELL &
MARK 2978.

OR SALE—MUST SELL
steam heat 3 flat, coming distr
Stange Grove and I. C. train
week; payments if desired. No
usual-av. Phone Hyde Park 77

OR SALE—HIGH GRADE STE
and six flat bldg. on Calumet-av
and bird; worth while to inve
usual. \$3,600; price \$26,000

W. H. McCLELLAN, 29 E
ON SALE—BARGAIN—MODER
5, and 6 rms., near Washington
\$5,250, mtg. \$25,000 5 yrs. C
LIFESIDE & WENTWORTH
ON SALE—\$1,000 CASH BUYS
flat brick; hot water heat; har

lot Wabash-av., near 5th
\$3,200. H. J. COLEMAN
phone Oakland 38. 4729
FOR SALE—MUST RAISE \$2.00
will sacrifice fine 6 apt. bldg.
on Michigan-bivd., south
of "L" station, paying 28% net;
dress D W 564, Tribune.
—SALE—ELEGANT MODER

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—H
4 apt. bldg. in best location o
nts for \$22,500 a year; new bldg
\$145,000. Address D B 132.

FOR SALE—NEW, HIGH CLASS
baths, sun parlors, rental \$4.50
per week. \$17,500 5 1/2%. Want best of
A St. Tribune.

FRANK M. DOOLEY, 1929
 ER SALE—MUST SELL T
 lds., containing 8 small flats; a
 600; about 3 years old; will ac
 property in exchange. Address D K
 OR SALE—SACRIFICE—1940
 erow, 8 flat; steam; rental \$1.32

FOR SALE—2 FLAT. BRIG
front; Peoria and 65th; \$6,000.
MAX ENG

Rental \$3820 a year; price \$16
 EN & CO., 88 S. Dearborn. C
 R SALE—MODERN 2 FLAT B
 nes. 7354 St. Lawrence-av.; ca
 sacrifice for cash. Franklin 7
 R SALE—\$2,000 CASH BUYS
 ain in d Sat. So. Side; \$18,700;
 8521. CHATAIN & CO., 60

APARTMENTS-NORTH
FOR SALE--
 Apartment bldg., 6 rooms, 929 D
 Sheridan-rd.; just being comp
 2 parlors, 3 baths, and side enire
 W. PICKEL
 4400

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 FLAT
Garry pl., east of Broadway; wide
light; rents \$3,396; price \$26,000;
must have cash for equit-
yment. WM. H. MULHOLAN
La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—\$72,000; LARGE 6 A-
4 and 2-7 room flats; stone front
lot; on Kenmore-av., near Sher-

FOR SALE—ELEGANT CORN
Mar-rd., 6 apt. bldg. in Rogers B
parlors; well rented; in good
\$30 per mo. Want offer.

FOR SALE—\$15,000: LARGE 6 A
-3 and 3-4 room flats; corner
Avenue L Sta. and steam car
month. Only \$1,500 cash, or
at trade.
JOHN HEIM, 2148 W. A
FOR SALE—BRICK 3 FLAT—
(10) PER CENT; stove heat;

SHORTWALK TO LINCOLN
6 R. bair; frame 2 flats in re
F. HECHT, 6241 Broadway.

OR SALE—OWNER FORCED
See beautiful 2 flat home; conven-
Ravenswood; large lot; str
sliding. For price see
W. C. REGELIN CO., 2368 Mt.

FOR SALE—S FLAT BRICK BLDG.
rooms; furnace and stove heat
g; near elevated; \$9,500. Add
libure.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL PURCH.
bdg., new bldg., 4 and 5 rooms;
1000. Price \$20,000; incumbr
dress D X 251, Tribune.

FOR SALE—STEAM HEATED

DR SALE—NEW UP TO DA
bdg. in Rogers Pk.; sell for cas
; cost \$8,800; no rema. offer re
ER. 6406 N. Clark.

7,000; \$7,000 cash.
GEO. W. WALKER, 4616
OR SALE—BARGAIN—2 FLA
water; Duplex effect in upper
sewerage 2341. Terms; no ager
OR SALE—3 APT. PORCHE
ar. lake; exch. for clear N. S. 2
ar.

OR SALE—SEE THIS GRAND
flat brick, Edgewater; nr. L.
at; 30 ft. lot; \$7,500; easy term

OR SALE - NEW 18 APT. Bldg.
 water; consider trade. W. F.
 10 S. Dearborn-st. Rand 1222.
 OR SALE - EDGE MOD. 6 AP
 t Sheridan-rd.; \$24,000; accep
 ROY E. KNAUER & CO., 916C
 OR SALE - APARTMENT BLDG

DR SALE-6 FLAT, 8, 4 W
rent \$2,484 yearly; steam heat;
JOHN BOBEL, 8430 S
DR SALE-SHERIDAN PK. E
rm. apt.; rent \$4,140; price \$28,000
DEN F. ROTH 4645 N. Clark

APARTMENTS--N. W.
FOR SALE--LOGAN-BLVD. TR
brick 8 room apartment; set
range for two cars; lot 33x140
new

DR SALE - 2 FLAT BARGAIN
2024 Cortland-st., 6 and 6 rms.
41 N. Kimball-av., 6 and 7 rms
43 Kameeling-av., 6 and 6 rms
Large lots. BENNETT, 1955
DR SALE - 2 FLAT BARGAIN

FOR SALE—NEW 3 APT.: SU-
private sleeping porches; Eng-
lish exchange for clear 2 apt.
units; \$1,000 cash required. S.
CO. Owners, 10 S. La Salle.
OR SALE—NEW 6 FLAT BE-
rooms, stove and furnace; pa-
ment to 1000; Rav. "L." Irving
OR SALE—SEE ADVERTISER'S

1000 CHAS JARCHOW, 8610
 BR SALE - BRICK 2 FLAT
 perfectly modern; \$ 00 down, \$2
 street ZUTTELI, 4101 Fuller

APARTMENTS—WEST
 BR SALE

GUNDERSON T
 HOMES in Congress-st., bet.
 ready to move into. Cash
 T. GUNDERSON & SONS
 OR SALE - NEW 6 FLAT:
 50 ft lot; nr. "L" 2
 2nd. E. H. POCH 4010
 BUSINESS PROPERTIES

FOR SALE - EXCELLENT BUS
 7042-44 S. Halsted-st.;
 2 stores and 4-6 room flats;
 average \$15,000. 5% per cent
 on leased vacant as part pay
 TILLY & FRANKENSTEIN.
 FOR SALE - OR RENT - S. E. C
 and E. det-

**FOR SALE - BY OWNER, SOUTH
EAST SECTION TRANSFER OF
DEED**

